[For the Dispatch.] The New Yankee Doodle. BY W. C. ELAM. Brave Uncle Sam comes down from York Upon his little pony, To make the run for Washington, Although the way be stony. Yankee Doodle, how d'ye do? Hall, Columbia, how d'ye? Good Uncle Sam will come to tow To drive out rogueand rowdy!

Brave Uncle Sam is hard to beat: He'll give Boss Hayes a hazing; And Wheeler Bill he'il wheel down hill, And turn him out to grazing. Yankee Doodle, &c.

He'll win the race to Washington, His little pony riding, nd with reform will make it warm For all thieves therein hiding. Yankee Doodle, &c.

Helter-skeiter, there they'll go, The Rogue's March ratting after; And as they race we'll speed their pace With hoot, and hiss, and laughter. Yankee Doodle, &c.

The black flag and the bloody shirt Will in the dust be trailing, And o'er these types the Stars and Stripes Will Uncle Sam be nailing. Yankee Doodle, &c.

Then hate and strife and theft and lies Will end their shameful story, And Union then will come again In all all its truth and glory. Yankee Doodle, &c.

And now let all give thanks and praise For that blest time before us, When Uncle Sam shall bear the palm, With peace and plenty, o'er us. Yankee Doodle, how d'ye do?
Hall, Columbia, how d'ye?
Good Uncle Sam shall come to town To drive out rogue and rowdy!

The Two Susans and Orpheus C. Kerr. Jennie June says: There are two rather remarkable women in New York, or just Susan A., the other Susan B. Both are unmarried; both have only recently passed fifty; both are somewhat rugged looking; both have worked their way up from obmillion of dollars. Susan A. King came from the same town,

a village of Maine, that Miss Annie Louise Cary did, and boasts that when she first came into New York she often had not so much money as would purchase a meal or pay street-car fare, if there were street-cars in those days. Her efforts and adventures would fill a volume, and are very amusing in the retrospect, though they must have been anything but funny at the time. But she had true business instinct and capacity. She always started something that would set other people at work; she had genius for organization, but none for hand-labor. Her fortune has been amassed in real estate. She has "carried" more real estate at one any other one person, outside of two or three great holders and operators.

Yet she is really a gentle and tenderday. It has been well said of her that she penetrating into the interior, ascending they were human, just like herself.

ing a "Woman's Exchange"-to be composed of blocks of, more or less, precious ready for fitting into the temple. Women's societies can contribute a larger block-three feet square, for example.

The building, when completed, is to contain vaults-to be fire-proof-to be capable of use as a bank; as a woman's club-house, possession for women forever.

is perfectly capable of making it a success.

that are wholly ignored by the ordinary en-

The personal friend of Horace Greeley, port with these ideas, Johnson's new Ency-

ited work. She has already written or dra-

humanity. He was a modern knight-errant, folly. So far as its effect upon his own fu-Poor fellow! he lived in the world, yet the world knew him not; his wisdom and goodness was its folly; and now he is in all probability dying, wasting away with a disease which baffles the skill of physicians. He takes food only every other day, and then nothing solid. He was always a slender, delicate looking man, but he is now the mere shadow of himself.

Great Men's Wives.

[From Cassell's Magazine.] lives, and so turned what would have been the father and mother compelled me to go a failure into triumph and success. And into the house. It was only by promising they contain examples, too, of those who that I would be with them on the next day have accomplished a far more difficult task—that I was allowed to go at all. So I was that of sustaining and cheering when en-deavor and hope were dead. It is only necessary to mention the names of hours ago who was my friend in that great Gertrude von der Wert and Lady Rachel city of New York. The little runaway

a most proud and honorable one—that of a me!" An exquisite seal ring, with her helpmate to man. Among these the name that is first thought of, probably because it has so recently been brought before public notice, is that of Lady Augusta Stanley, the wife of the Dean of Westminister. Herself the daughter of a peer, and one of the most intimate of the Queen's personal friends, she possessed a largeness of heart and a strength of intellect which won respect and kindly feeling from all who came in contact with her. She sympathized most heartily with her husband both in thought and work, while the poor of Westminister found in her tenderness and kindness a frequent alleviation of their miseries.

Every one will remember the testimony of John Stuart Mill to the worth of his wife, which is to be found in the dedication to her memory printed at the commencement of one of his essays: "To the beloved and deplored memory of her who was the inspirer and in part the author of all that is best in my writings-the friend and wife whose exalted sense of truth and right was my strongest incitement, and whose approbation was my chief reward—I dedicate this volume." It is said that such was Mr. Mill's sorrow at her death that he continued to reside at Avignon, the place where she was buried, that so he might continually visit her tomb, and he never ceased to lament her loss.

Thomas Carlyle, one of the greatest intellectual lights of this century, has recorded his testimony to the worth of his wife on her tombstone: "In her bright existence she had more sorrows than are common, but also a soft amiability, a capacity for discernment, and a noble loyalty of heart, which are rare. For forty years she was the true and loving helpmate of her husband, and by act and word unweariedly forwarded him, as none else could, in all of worth that he did or attempted." The wife of Sir William Hamilton, professor of logic serve more than a passing notice. One is in the University of Edinburgh, was a true than probable that without her many of his best works would never have been written. When he was elected to the professorship some of his opponents declared publicly ership of armies of women, the other to that he would never be able to fulfill the what many would consider the more prac- duties of his position, as he was nothing tical proprietorship of upwards of half a but a dreamer. He and his wife heard of not true. They therefore arranged to work together. Sir William wrote out roughly each day the lecture that was to be given the next morning, and as he wrote his wife copied it out; and again and again they sat up writing till far into the night. When ir William was struck down with paralvsis-the result of overwork-Lady Hamilton devoted herself entirely to him-wrote for him, read for him, and saved him in

My Saturday-Almost an Elopement. Last Saturday I took a stroll in the Central Park in the afternoon. I was feeling blue and disheartened. The world did not time in the city of New York than perhaps seem to go right with me, with scarcely a human being in all the big city with whom I could share my troubles. I listened to a few of the pieces played by the band, and hearted woman, honest and truthful as the then amused myself with watching the laughing, happy faces of the children as the has the "head of a man, with the heart of a nurses or mothers took them out on the still woman," and a courage which does not waters, when I noticed a young gentleman know what fear is. She travelled alone and and young lady taking a boat by themselves. unattended throughout China and Japan, I thought they were perhaps some young married couple just starting out on the rivers, traversing tea-districts, where no journey across the great lake of life. I foot but that of a native had ever before started back on my lonesome way, trod, and receiving everywhere the greatest and after walking some distance I took possible kindness and attention, because, as a Broadway car, and to my astonishshe herself expresses it, she treated them ment found there the young lady and young all, from the lowest to the highest, as if gentleman I had seen in the boat at Central Park. I noticed that the young lady was She has now got an original idea of build-g a "Woman's Exchange"—to be com-speaking with animation, and evidently trying to persuade her to go with him or do stones a foot square contributed by women, something that her better judgmant was inscribed with any suitable emblem or averse to. Suddenly the light struck upon motto they please, and finished on one side, her face, and something about the features made methink of a certain gentleman whom I had frequently seen, though unacquainted with him. I felt almost sure that the family were at their country seat, and the city mansion closed. If this were the daughter, how came it about that she was in town at this time of night? I felt unhappy and uneasy, tions, studios for artists, a restaurant, a and frequently said to myself what reading-room, a laundry, even; and be a must I do, for I was certain that something was wrong. As we neared The idea is not by any means so wild as it the end of our route, I caught these stray looks. The building is just what women words, "They will certainly forgive us need, and she has already (in less than two when it is all over." I had only a moment wards of two hundred signatures to her scheme. She makes herself wholly and entirely responsible for whatever is entrusted to her in the carrying out of this plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan, and is perfectly capable of making it a constant of the plan of the pl Susan B. Anthony is spending some weeks her mother and father brought her back at Tenaffy, New Jersey, with Mrs. Eliza- from her dream I do not know; but, at any beth Cady Stanton, for the purpose of writing a history of the woman suffrage move- sweetness, she cried out, "Oh, sir, I don't ment for Johnson's new American Encyclo-pædia. She will also contribute biographical sketches of many women eminent as arm, and stopped the car and bade the young speakers, reformers, or journalists—a class man follow me, which he did without a word. The tale was soon told, and it was nothing but the old, old story. The young lady had met the gentleman by appointment however, is a man of a broader type. He on the cars, having made the excuse that she wishes above all things to do justice to the was was going to spend the day with a widening and deepening spirit of the age; friend residing not very far from to the peculiar genius which animates the their place, and he was trying to infriend residing not very far from American people and American women, and President Barnard, of Columbia College, the editor-in-chief, being quite en rap- reasons, personal and otherwise, made the idea of his paying her attention seriously or clopædia promises, when completed, to be the most perfect reflex of American thought out going into detail, suffice it to say that she did know was that her father and moning, and looked in splendid condition. She is proving herself capable of almost unlim-was a nice predicament to be in. A beautimatized three plays—one for a leading actress, for which she has received \$5,000.

and activity that it is possible to construct but the young lady did not know this; all Anna Dickenson was at the first representation of "Sardanapaius" the other evested and incomplete the did not like the young man, and had specified to her in reference to him. Here ful young lady under my protection at halfited work. She has already written or dramatized three plays—one for a leading actress, for which she has received \$5,000. She opens at the Arch-Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in the fall, and may possibly come thence to New York.

Few persons who can read but have read of "Orpheus C. Kerr," one of the most delightful of American humorits, and one of lightful of American humorits, and one of graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name graph office, and I wired in my own name and 810 Broad street, between Eighth and Nuth. the truest and most pathetic of poets. But few knew or ever will know how rare the least to the father to come immediately to the city nature which lay concealed beneath his and bring the mother with him. Forkindly wit, his genial cynicism, and found tunately, they were just getting a little unexpression in his active sympathy with easy about the daughter, and though know-every poor, forlorn, and suffering child of lost, and they reached the 10 o'clock train. as true and chivalrous as the truest and purest of the knight-errants of old, and as sensitive and refined as the fairest lady of awakened. After leaving the telegraph oftheir love. His marriage with Adah fice I told the driver to hurry to the resi-Isaacs Menken was the strongest proof of this, though many considered it an act of the gentleman in — avenue, where the young lady thought an elderly servant was in charge for the summer. I ture was concerned, it doubtless was; but did the best I could to make her keep up his motive was Christ-like. She wrote some poems for a paper he edited; he believed for the house than I found the revulsion of her courage, but no sooner had we started there was good in her; he married her to feeling too much, and that a fainting spell save her, but she would not be saved; and was to be the result. Here was another preshe sacrificed him without a second thought. dicament, but finally we reached the house, and I made no explanation to the servant except that Miss — had been taken sick, and that her father and mother would be in town by midnight. I made the young lady promise secrecy until the old folks came, and then started for the station to meet them on arrival. When they arrived I introduced myself to them, as I recognized them, though they did not know me. But the dear mother's heart was almost breaking, as she faintly asked, "Is she safe?" for her instinct told her why I had telegraphed, and when I said "Oh, yes, Madam, entirely It was a saying of Rousseau's that "a man is only what a woman makes him," and this sentiment is slightly varied in our own old English proverb, which says that "if a man would thrive he must ask his wife's leave."

The records of history contain numberless

and when I said "On, yes, hattain, electrony so," it was as if an angel had touched her face with happiness. I hurried them to a carriage without a word, but once inside gave a brief explanation of the matter. When the carriage stopped at the house the daughter ran down the steps, and was in a second restled in the leving arms. Need I examples of women who have done for their second nestled in the loving arms. Need I husbands what Aaron and Hur did for Moses; they have held up their hands and supported them at the greatest crisis of their of no avail, so far as I was concerned, and

of women in our own generation who have been to their husbands helpers and fellow-workers, as well as sympathizing companions, and who have thus taken a position which is unanimously acknowledged to be a most around and honorable of the companions. It was leaving them on Sunday I felt a little hand in mine, and a pleading voice said: "Won't you please keep that for my sake? Remember how dear you must always be to initials on it, a gift from her father and mother at her last birthday. The father and mother joined in her request, and so the secret is between pa, ma, daughter, and myself. Young ladies and young gentlemen of the upper-ten-dom, wouldn't you like to see that ring and know the lady' FRED. A. L. name? Guess.

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HIGH CONSTABLE'S SALE.—I will sellat public auction on TUESDAY the 22d day of August, 1876, at 5 o'clock P. M., at the stoneday of August, 1876, at 6 O'clock P. Si., at the stone-yard of Eller & Stumpf, on Eighth street between Grace and Franklin, the following property, to sat-isfy sundry executions and a distress-warrant in my hands against Eller & Stumpf: MARBLE SLABS. DRESSED-STONE CURBING. DRESSED MARBLE and UNDRESSED GRANITE. 5:20 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with

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22d instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., we shall sell by auction, on the premises, a new and attractive COT-TAGE RESIDENCE, built by Captain Dabney, with four rooms; kitchen, and other conveniences; and LOT 69x132 feet on the cast line of Bryan street, corner of Redd street.

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BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT ON THE
SOUTH SIDE OF MARSHALL BETWEEN
MADISON AND MONROE STREETS, JUST
ABOVE BROOK AVENUE.—At the request of the
owner, I will sell at public auction on WEDNESDAY, August 23. 1876, at 6 o'clock P. M., upon the
premises, the LOT above described, with a BRICK
KITCHEN thereon, fronting 44 feet, and running
back about 140 feet to an alley 16 feet wide.

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au 18
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Bank street next to custom-house. TURUSTEE'S SALE OF A VERY DE-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VERY DESIRABLE RIVER FARM IN POWHATAN
COUNTY.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated January 1. 1875, executed by L. T. Stevenson, duly recorded in Powhatan County Court clerk's office, having been requested by the beneficiaries therein, I
shall proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY the 25th day of August, 1876, at
2 o'clock P. M., that DESIRABLE FARM situated
in the county of Powhatan, upon James river,
twenty-rive miles from Richmond city, on the River
road, called "Spring Valley," containing 255 1-5
ACRES, with improvements, consisting of a FRAME
DWELLING with five large rooms, hall, &c.; needs
but little repair; is well painted. Out-houses in good
order. order.
TERMS: Cash as to one fourth of the purchasemoney: the balance in three equal instalments at
six, twelve, and eighteen months, negotiable notes to
be taken for the deferred payments, with interest
added, and secured by deed of trust.

JAMES N. DUNLOP,
Trustee.

GEORGE E. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer.

By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A DESIRABLE TRUSTEES' SALE OF A DESIRABLE FARM OF FORTY ACRES, IN THE COUNTY OF HENRICO, NEAR THE MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE, ABOUT FOUR MILES EAST OF RICHMOND.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Mr. Hugh A. Watt and others to Eaton Nance and William Brent, both now deccased, bearing date 22d January, 1862, duly recorded in Henrico County Court, in Deed-Book No. 76, page 625, and by virtue of a decree of the Circnit Court of Henrico county, entered at the December term, 1874, the undersigned, who by that order were substituted as trustees in the place of the original trustees, will sell undersigned, who by that order were substituted as trustees in the place of the original trustees, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 11th September, 1876, at 4 o'clock P. M., (if fair; if not, the first fair day thereafter.) the residue of the REAL ESTATE conveyed by the said deed, containing FORTY ACRES, with all the buildings

E. W. STEARNS. By Lancaster & Lucke. Stock and Real Estate Brokers, State Bank Building.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE AT AUC OMMISSIONER'S SALE AT AUC-TION OF VALUABLE MINING AND RAIL-ROAD PROPERTY IN CHESTERFIELD COUN-TY.—In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond rendered on the 17th day of June, 1876, in the suit of Lancaster and others, trustees, against the Clover Hill Railroad company, I shall, as special commissioner appointed by said decree, proceed to sell by public auction, at the office of Lancaster & Lucke, No. 1111 Main street, in the city of Richmond, at the hour of 12 o'clock on THURSDAY the 7th of September, 1876, the on THURSDAY the 7th of September, 1876, the following property—viz.'

1. The VALUABLE PROPERTY known as the CLOVER HILL MINES, in the county of Chesterfield, consisting of NINE HUNDRED AND NINE-TY-FOUR ACRES in fee simple, and ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE ACRES in which the Clover Hill Company holds undivided interests and leaseholds; and all the MACHINERY and IMPLEMENTS used therewith; and also the CLOVER HILL RAILROAD, which is twenty-one miles in length, running from Clover Hill Mines to Osborne's, on James river, with all its ROAD-BED. SIDINGS, RAIL, SILLS, STATION-HOUSES, WHARVES AT OSBORNE'S, and COAL RESERVOIR. All of the above property will be sold as a whole, and lists of the same in detail have been printed, and will be furnished to all COAL RESERVOIR. All of the above property will be sold as a whole, and lists of the same in detail have been printed, and will be furnished to all who desire to inspect them.

The terms of sale will be: \$1,640 on the 1st day of January, 1877; \$1,640 on the 1st day of January, 1877; \$1,640 on the 1st day of January, 1878; \$1,640 on the 1st day of January, 1878; \$1,640 on the 1st day of January, 1879, and \$42,640 on the 1st day of January, 1879, and \$42,640 on the 1st day of July, 1879; and as to the balance of such purchase-money, one third thereof shall be paid in cash, one third thereof in six months, and one third thereof in twelve months—such deferred payments to be secured by negotiable notes of the purchasers, with approved endorsers, to be secured by a deed of trust on the property.

2. And at the same-time and place I shall also sell by public anction, and under the authority of the same decree. ONE LOCOMOTIVE, THIRTY IRON COAL-CARS, TEN GONDOLAS, TWO BOX-CARS, ONE SECOND-CLASS PASSENGER-CAR. This rolling stock is now in use on the Clover Hill rallroad, and may be examined at any time by those desiring to purchase. The terms of sale will be one third cash; one third on a credit of twelve months, said deferred payments to be evidenced by negotiable notes of the purchasers, with approved endorsers, and secured by a deed of trust on the property.

2. A TRACT OF PARTIALLY-TIMBERED

purchasers, with approved endorsers, and secured by a deed of trust on the property.

3. A TRACT OF PARTIALLY-TIMBERED LAND known as "Tizzard's," and lying near the mines, containing FIVE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE AND A HALF ACRES, the mineral rights being reserved, they not belonging to the Clover Hill Company.

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purchaser, and secured by a deed of trust on the property.

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FECT AUGUST 6, 1876.—TRAIN No. 1.—NEW YORK AND NEW OBLEANS EXPRESS.—LCAVES Richmond at 1:10 P. M.; leaves Tomahawk at 2:19 P. M.; leaves Chula at 2:54 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 3:54 P. M.; leaves Grover at 5:55 P. M.; leaves Wolf-Traip at 6:26 P. M.; leaves Hinggold at 7:38, P. M.; leaves Dundee (supper) at 8:05 P. M.; leaves Danville at 8:10 P. M.; leaves Danville at 8:10 P. M.; leaves Danville at 8:10 P. M.; leaves Salisbury at 12:32 A. M.; leaves China Grove at 1 A. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 2:42 A. M. This train stops only at stations named above.

TRAIN No. 2.—NEW OBLEANS AND NEW YORK EXPRESS.—Leaves Charlotte at 2:15 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 2:40 A. M.; leaves Greensboro at 3:56 A. M.; leaves Salisbury at 4:19 A. M.; leaves Thomasville at 5:24 A. M.; leaves Greensboro at 6:17 A. M.; leaves Banville at 8:54 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 9:01 A. M.; leaves Ringgold at 9:15 A. M.; leaves Wolf-Trap at 10:36 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 12:45 P. M.; leaves Chula at 1:46 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 3:19 P. M. This train stops only at stations named above.

TRAIN NO. 3.—THBOUGH MAIL—NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH.—Leaves Richmond at 5:50 A. M.; leaves Greensboro at 4:36 P. M.; leaves Salisbury at 7:01 (supper) P. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 9:08 P. M. Stops at all stations.

TRAIN NO. 4.—SAVANNAH AND NEW YORK, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at 5:55 A. M.; leaves Danville at 1:30 P. M.; leaves Danville at 1:34 P. M.; leaves Dandee at 1:49 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:49

DATION daily (except Saturday), Westward-Leaves Richmond at 7 P. M.: arrives at Burkeville at 12:18 A. M.
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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

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PASSENGER TRAINS leave West Point DAILY at 8 A. M., arriving at Richmond at 10 A. M.; leave Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at West Point at 5 P. M.

Trains connect at West Point with stranger from Trains connect at West Point with steamers from Arams connect at west Point with steamers from Baltimore and all eastern points on WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, and SUNDAYS, and with steamers for Baltimore and all eastern points on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS.

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